FALL OF THE NEW YORKS.

THE PLAYERS SAY ABOUT THEIR POOR SUCCESS.

per Interesting Talk About Glass Arms and a Lack of Harmony-A Captain on the Beach to Not a Captain on the Field-The Mrs Have Not Lest Hope of Comme Out Ahead-Whit O'Rourke Says, CLEVELAND. Sept. 5.- The members of the New York Baseball Club were seated about ne corridor of the Hollenden this morning peculating upon the chances still left to them of winning the rennant, for they have not gren up the idea by any means that it is out their reach. It the other clubs in the League had done as much toward defeating Chicago athe New Yorks, the race would have not rows a trife top heavy during the close of the season and it would no doubt still remain to be de ided by a matter of five or six points to the winning club's vantage. It seems to me." said Counsellor O'Rourke. "that Chicago on es its strength almost entirely to Cereiand's weakness. Had the team here been any kind of a factor in winning sgainst Chicago, I can readily see how Auson's men would be in no better position than we ire. It has been fated for the West in general to be west again-t Chicago in particular. while on the o her hand the West has been

ellectively very strong against the East." The members of the New York team saw the letter in Thursday's issue of THE governed "New York." They read it with much interest and commented upon it even more entertainingly. When it came to being quoted for publication as to the merits of the spections involved, the members of the team begged to be excused. This was due to the fact that they did not believe it the time to engare themselves in personalities. With a prospetstill before them of securing the much-systed League pennant. "There is trouble enough in this world," rouble enough in this world," said ens of the leading members of the team, "without borrowing trouble. We are set beaten out in the ra e, and do not propose to be beaten out as long as a chance remains to secure first place. Whatever mistakes may have been made are matters of the past, and e will try to rectify them in the future by winsing just as many games as possible. Chicago nust finish the season away from home and se fnish at home. That may be a great advantage to us, and we shall try to improve it." At the same time there seems to be no question but that dissatisfaction exists among the New York players in regard to Ewing's

captainer. It ereps out in more ways than one It is evident that the entire cantainty. It crops out in more ways than one it is evident that the entire team, not excepting a man, perhaps, unless it is Lawars brother, feels that some player regularly on the field in every game should have charge of the men. There is a great dear of loese, alk shout glass arm players and conflict of managers, and it is evident that the players of the club feel that Jim huffles flower has been usurped to some exwent to manager ever h deharge of a team who is as pood as with the players as smilling "Jesma" and the e is no baseball manager lying. If the players are to be believed, who can get better work out of baseball players in general than this same irre-tressible his rie. "How, said one of the members of the New Jork team this norning, "can a team te expected to do good work in a game when one of the men at work upon the fleed orders a play to be made in one way and the captain on the beach orders it to be done in another? Would had not reak up the best baseball team ever erranized. Just that very thing has been done no later than a game or two ago. That soulds as though the players were not altogether in narmony with the leaders. "Peculiar attations crop out in baseb il games," remarket another, "which require action on the meen than any amount of direction from the beach is not worth one-half as much as direction from some clayer on the field who see the situation as its exists and is able to grap it."

Whenever a mention was made of glass armather was a general laugh and titte, and a grance who knew nothing of the merits of the case would not have liad much trouble in another more than any ageneral laugh and titte, and a grance who knew nothing of the merits of the case would not have liad much trouble in another land much trouble in a seguing the stage and the case would not have liad much trouble in a seguing the transfer of the case would not have liad much trouble in

stanter who knew hothing of the merits of the case would not have had much trouble in secretaring that reference to a glass arm was rearded as a general joke by those who were stagged in the conversation. Mutric came up softery long after, and one of the men said to him: "Jim. who is manager of this team, anylow?" Mutric laughed and made no reply. "Are you manager?" said the same player. "Well, I we done my duty so far as I can ascertain," said Mutric. "I've got out the biggest crowd of the season. I'm first lord of the linancial department."

At this point the question was put point hank to the men whether they were satisfied with Ewing's captaincy. "I do not leel in a gention to make any statement for nublication," as d'O'hourke, Glasscock. Buckley, and the chers sitting by. They thought that now was not the time to rany general di-cussion of that subject from either one side or the other. This was due to the fact, as before saited, that the men have not given up their hope of windary the characteristic.

and no baseball club could be expected to win unless the men hit the ball. Evidently it was a subject that the management did not desire to discuss. The only show for success is harmony, or at least an outward appearance to that effect. Mr. Day is somewhat graiffed by the success the team has had in this city, and had the battle gleen as good in other places as it was here the team would have been in a better position.

BUST CHRISTIANS OF MANY BRANCHES. Young Men Who Are Developing Into

Athletics in the Young Men's Christian Associations are developing rapidly The work laid out for this min h is only the be-ginning of an extended and claborate movement toward placing the Penthalon upon a very high basis. The Penthalon is a five-event set of games, and is the direct product of the fertile brain of Dr. Luther Guick. The events are the mile run, 100-yard run, pile vault. running high jump, and hammer throwing. The Penthalon games held in this city last June proved decidedly uninteresting. time taken to run of the con ests was too be changed in the games to be be'd next

The entries for the circumes at Mo t Haven are coming in rapidly, and the best arhietic Christians in town will compere. Morrell. Sweeney, Gof. Pulvermiller, the Norris brothers, and King will be among the contestants. From present indications either the Institute or the Barlem branch will carry off first honors. For the all-around championship of the State on the following Saturday. Albany will vie with Syracuse and Yonkers with Mount Vernon for first place. In the meantime the Brooklyn and New York members will attempt to car ture the coveted championship.

ing the Y. M. C. A.'s. The object of the association, whether as regards gymnastics or athletics, has been to promote all-around development in a man. The leaders has e steadily and persistently disc uraged men with specialties. They have paid no attenti n to outside clubs and leagues, and consequently the athletes within the organization have scurity or else to cut loose from the association, cast their fortunes with some club recognized by the A. A. U., and thus obtain acknowledgment of their individual abilities. The Brooklyn Christians have joine & the Long Island League. Some conservative | Lawn Touris Club. Altiora Lawn Tennis Club. members are kicking vigorously against consumand Kniegerbocker Field Club. A permanent though in the League after the expiration of organization was effected, and the following the present year. One of the foremost Y. M. A. men in this vicinity said that the Ass ciation could get along very well withou outside membership, but if they continued to afford their members Y. M. C. A. honors only, the best of them would continue to seek athletic fame with other organizations. On the other hand, if they cast their lot with outside clubs their members would join the ranks of the Christian achietes, and the best

of results could then be looked for The Eastern District men are flocking back to their gymnasium. The gym has been tastefully decorated, and many new apparatuses have been added. A striking bag is the most popular thing present. The boys are preparing to get in some boxing this fail and winter. A pair of clever boxers are T. E. Thompson an i W. J. Mills, who they third and first base respectively on the ball team. Thompson a perhaps, the better loxer of the two Frank C. Muler, the best symmast of the branch is the test boxer. Mulier weighs about 135 pounds and stands about 5 feet 5 inches tall. He tairly live-in the gymnasium.

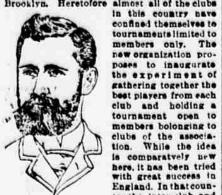
The baseball train of the E. D. branch have been playing great ball intels. They defeated the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. H. to 7, the Harlem boys 12 to 8, and the tentral branch 5 to 1. Then they completely buried the alien Arlingtons by a score of 13 to 8. Elect Totten dentinues to play short stop exceedingly well. He is considered the test player on the team. Duted is the heaviest batter on the team. George Reoch the second baseman is a reliable batter. E. D. Koss is playing the best field. The team would be incomplete without Flercher Gansby, who catches the curve of Twirlers Dutel and Hoage. The team bould as heatiled as have been added. A striking bag is the most

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TENNIS OVER THE BIG BRIDGE

BROOKLYN HAS MADE A BIG MOVE TOWARD BOOMING THE GAME.

Tournament Playing Not to Be Confined to Members of Any Particular Club-Just What the Kings County Men Propose, The organization of the Inter-club Lawn promises to revolu logize tennis playing in Brooklyn. Heretofore almost all of the clubs in this country have



members only. The new organization prothe experiment of gathering together the best players from each club and holding a tournament open to members bolonging to clubs of the association. While the idea is comparatvely new here, it has been tried with great success in England. In that country the inter-club and

DR. W. A. GRIPPITH, inter-town matches are regarded with far more interest than the open tournaments, as there is far greater interest attached to a meeting between players representing two towns or two clubs, who are probably rivals, than a meeting between two good players even if they have a national reputations. The idea is a good one, as it promises to develop friendly rivalry between local clubs, and it cannot fail to improve playing generally wherever it is adopted

The credit of introducing this tournament in Brooklyn belongs to Jay Sylvester Jones of the Altiora Lawn Tennis Club of Carroll street. would be a good plan to bring a number of the best clabs in the city together and form an inter-club tennis league for the purpose of holding each year a tournament open to members of the association. Only three clubs responded to the call for the initial meeting. At the next Convention, which was held on Aug. 19, representatives were present from four of the largest clubs in the city, namely. Kings County Lawn Tennis Club, Badminton

officers were elected: President Jay Sylvester Jones. Altiors Lawn Tennis Club: Vice-Presi dent. F. C. Hoyt. Kings County Club; Secretary, George W. Paul, Knickerbocker Field Club; Treasurer, Dr. W. A. Griffith.

Field Club: Treasurer, Dr. W. A. Griffith. Hadminton Lawn Tennis Club. Executive Committee, J. S. Jenes and J. G. Rollins, Altisras; Dr. W. A. Griffith and Clarence E. Mchabon, Hadmintons; W. K. van O'Linda and Y. C. Hoyt kinks county; E. H. Lott and tieorge W. Paul, Knickeriockers, it was decided to play gentiement's singles and doubles only. Presilent Jones suggested a plan for a tournament, which was adopted with lew alterations. Each club is to be represented by two members in the singles and by two teams in the doubles. One set or match in each class is to be played on Saturday. Sept. 12 on the grounds of the Knickerbocker of the Knickerbocker Field Club, and one match on each succeeding saturday until the fournament is finished, a different ground to be used until the tournament is over. In case of a tile for first biace, the final match is to be played off on some neutral court.

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prizes. They selected two handsome silver caps. These cups will have to be won three times, not necessarily in succession, teleproteing and be held permanently. The name of the wilaner or winners is to be engraved on the cup. Speculatin is rife new as to which club will have the henor of winning them. the cur. Speculation is rife new as to which club will have the henor of winning them. The following players are expected to compete. Antekerbooker Field (lub-Singles: W. H. Hoosock and Harry Francici). Doubles: F. H. Lott and Harry Francici). Doubles: F. H. Lott and Harry Francici. Doubles: A. S. Merian and Clarence McMahon. O. N. Schmitt and Dr. W. A. Griffith, Atticra Lawn Tennis Club-F. L. and Howard S. Heltkamp in both the singles and doubles, and J. S. Jones and Ferry Purty, Kinga County Tennis Club-Dr. Frazer, and E. A. Snyler in the singles and Frank Penar-igh and Dr. Frazer, F. A. Snyder and Frank Penar-igh in the doubles. These men are the 11 k of five or six hundred of the best players in Brooklyn. J. S. Jones, the originator of the plan, is a young Brooklyn lawier. He is an oid Prospect Park player. Shortly after the failure of the Prospect Park Lawn Tennis Association, he and a number



roung Brooklyn lawier. He is an old Prospect Park player. Shortly after the failure of the Prospect Park Lawn Tennis Association, he and a number of other enthusiasis creamized the Attora Club and secured grounds in Carroll street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. He was elected Secretary, and the club proved itself a success from the start. The Treasurer, Br. Griffith is an able exponent of the kame, and is resident of the Ramming Tennis Club of Threon avenue, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the city George W. Fanil was one of the organizations of the same, and is resident of the construction of the construction of the club, and in the city George W. Fanil was one of the organizations of its kind in the city George W. Fanil was one of the organizations of the service of the country. The Vice-President Frank C. Hovt of the king. County Club, is also a well-known player.

At Desent the Altiora and Kings County Clubs seem to stand the lest chance of winning the cup, authough it is not unlikely that one of the other clubs will win. On his past record E. L. Heltkamp of the Alticras seems to have he best chance of capturing the singles, but Dr. Frazer of the Kings Countys is bound to give him a hard fight, and the members of that club do not see how he can lose. In the donbles the Heltkamp brothers should win on their team work. The other clubs seem to have divided their forces by putting one good man and one poor one together, instead of putting two of their best men in their first team. The Frat matches will be played next Satorday affernoon on the courter of the Knickerbocker Field Club of Flatbush at 3 ociock.

A Large Metropolitan Contingent Will Go to Boston To-morrow. England Rowing Association will take place here on Monday. It will be rowed over the

Senior Singles - A. J. Buschman, Ravenswood: Joseph W. Bergin, Bradford Boat Club, Boston; F. H. Themp-son, Argenaus Rowing Club, Boston; E. N. Atherton.

C. Dawling, Crescent, Boston, Albert L. Bernell, Wor-ces or Boat Club, D. J. Caser, Central, South Boston; R. Flemink, Bradford, Cambridge, William S. Merrill, Cumberland Rowing Club, Portisnd: George H.
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IRISH AGAINST AMERICAN HANDBALL. What John Lawtor Naw During His Late | Burns Made His Own Match with McCar-

In the opinion of John Lawler, ex-champion of Ireland, handball in that country is not nearly as progressive as it is in America. Lawlor has just returned after a six weeks' visit to the stamping ground of his former exploits, and he does not come nome flushed with enthusiasm about what he saw in connection with the game. "Playing seems to be very slow in Ireland." said Lawler to a Sun reporter. I mean is the games are not so quick as they are in this country. There seems to be quite a number of players, but not any more than when I was over some three years ago. What particularly impressed me was, that there was no improvement shown in the playing of the men whom I have met before, and the same old methods are adhered to by the younger generation This can be readily accounted for. They haven't the same facilities as in America. Allow the n the same opporand they would become much better players. tire. "It must be remarked that the principal

courts in Ireland are some twenty feet longer and wider than the courts we have been usu-American balls, of course, but the cost would serman also arose, and Editor Lumley an

Lawlor said that it would be impossible to make a comparison between the American he thick in the body?"
and Iri-h experts. Their playing is done "Well," say-Lannon. "he isn't so heavy as I under different circumstances entirely." said look, because I've got all these clothes on, but ne. "There are men in Ireland of the Malcolm. Grady, Barrett, Quinn, and Forde class, who could surely beat the Americans in Irish com. Gradr. Barret. Quinn. and Forde class. Bellion Through the process of the largest organizations of its kind in the city ties were din America. Lawor stated that he at the present time its Secretary. Although Fauli as German and has only been five rearred in America. Tawor stated that he at the present time its Secretary. Although Fauli as German and has only been five rearred to the court of the hine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the kine. County Club. Is also a well-known object. The Vice-President Frank Chot of the Vicecourts, but the result would probably be re-versed in America." Lawlor stated that he

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Aswimming tournament for the benefit of the awimming institution. F. t. Rink will be field at Reinhert Batta. Pitty-slith street and Last River, learners will be a subject to the second of the secon

A SMART TANKEE TRICK.

thy, and the Latter Didn't Know It. About three weeks ago a well-dressed young man entered Editor Lumiey's sanctum in the I histrated News office and presented a card bearing the name of "Frank Lannon" Lannon said that he had been authorized by the Rhode Island Athletic Club to come to New York and make a match between Bobby Durns, the Providence feather weight, and Cal McCarrny. He was not an officer of the ciub, he said, but he had full authority to make the match. Lannon was a goo '-looking, light-complexioned chap, and he talked in an enthusia-tic war about the Rhode Island A. C. and Its efficiet body of officers, and Editor Lumley called in a stenographer to prepare the articles of agreement, pending the arrival of McCarthy, who had been sent for Pretty soon Cal came along, was introduced to Lannon, and looked over the articles. Having suggested a couple of changes in the wording. Cal -gned, and then got into convertunities as the players have in this country sation with the lihode Island A. C. representa-

How big a man is this Burns?" asked Mc-Carthy. 'Is he much bigger than me !' "Oh. I don't know that he is," replied Lanally accustomed to play in here. Then they non lying back in his chair. "He might be a have no roofs and during the rainy weather trifle taller than you are. I think he's about Re runter balls are brought into use. Which are my height." And Lannon stood up that Methe better balls, American or Irish make. The Cartby might make a comparison. The Jernounced that Burns must be at least an inch

" How is he?" asked McCarthy, eagerly, "is

George Dixon told me I could lick him easy," was Cal's next remark, "Dixon sail he couldn't fight over seven or eight rounds, and that, after that I could punch holes in

him." of it. I happened to see that bout, and, in my of it. I happened to see that bout, and, in my of judges. Dixon had all he wanted in the four rounds. The coon was breathing preity hard when it was over, and, if I know what I am talking about he definit want any more.

I den't want to interfere in the making of this match, broke in Editor Lumley, but I finink I should say to McCarthy that I under stand his to be used only as a trial horse in the matter. The frovidence receipt I have heard, haven't really sized up this lurns and want to see what he can do against McCarthy.

That see, chimed in tal. I have heard that too but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dofference to me. I make the most but it makes no dod.

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"Oh! he weighed in a short time sgo." replied he big man. "an sturned just its pounds."
"I hat be blamed, says Cal. "I want to see the other man weighed in. I never heard of such a thing as this." But Larry Killion and others present told Cal that it was all right, and induced the Jersey City lad to let it go. As they were leaving the place, Cal asked the big man.

As they were leaving the place, Cal asked the big man.

By he way, what is your name, sir?"

"I'm Frank Lannon, the i resident of the Rhode Island A. C. said the big man.

"Hump" thought Cal: "funny his name shoul te the same as that of the fe low! met in the Hustrated News office and made the match with," but he said nothing.

It was funny, but there was something much funnier to come, when Cal got in the ring that night, he looked over to the opposite corner, and whom did he see but the "Frank Lannon" be had talked to, signed articles with and called "no good" to his face in New York. The New York Frank Lannon and Bobby Burns were one. Burns had had the check to meet McLathy under an assumed name and make his own match. McCarthy and Jack O'Mara, his 'trainer who was with called the Histrated News scene, were paralyze!. McCarthy did not let on that he knew the

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"What's that?" said Burns, apparently sur-"Oute a sharp game, wasness, and a four-round go. Perhaps, though, he sprejudiced. The decision was a draw, and Georgie thought he had all the test of it. I happened to see that bout, and, in my opinion, though I don't pretend to be the best. But it is a like in this case, or do you always make your own natches, and without the courage to come out and say opinion, though I don't pretend to be the best. But is an all an answered Mclarity. But is a was exposed and in his emparation.

> Paorinance, Sept. 5.—Arrangements had been made for the opening of the wheelmen's annual racing circuit here to day The weather was threatening all the fore appearance. men repair to Hartford this evening on a special rain, where the liaritord Wheel Club's meet will open on Monday.

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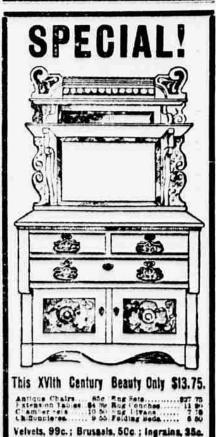
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